

Hanley Enlists Students As Returning Officers

by JUDI ZEISLER

Frats Sever Ties Due To Bias Clause

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (UPS) — The chapters of Sigma Nu fraternity at Wesleyan College and Syracuse University, and the chapter of Phi Delta Theta at Dartmouth University have dropped their affiliation with the national body because of discriminatory clauses.

Withdrawals began in November when the Sigma Nu chapter at Wesleyan suspended its charter because it could not accept, "a statement of principle informing each prospective member that (it) has membership limitations based on race. All frats at Wesleyan are now free of racial bias clauses.

Though it has dropped its charter affiliation, the Syracuse chapter will continue to fight for elimination of the organization's discriminatory clauses at the Sigma Nu national convention this summer.

The Dartmouth chapter of Phi Delta Theta went local last month in compliance with a 1954 decision of the Undergraduate Council which stated that all national fraternities must either drop any discriminatory clauses or become local by April 1 of this year. The chairman of the Interfraternity and Undergraduate Discrimination Committee T.E. Green said that some fraternities are resisting the efforts, but, "will simply have to comply with the requirements or lose their Dartmouth chapters".

Rutgers University has taken the opposite stand where campus leaders are working towards integrated frats. At present over half of the frats on the campus are integrated.

Fellow Members of the Minority



Frank Hanley, independent MPP from St. Ann, elaborates upon a particularly intricate point in his proposal to employ McGill students as returning officers in his riding in the next provincial election. The plan illustrates his belief that people should learn the facts of the political situation and not trust in generalizations.

"Since I believe that the students of McGill University are all interested in politics and are all anxious to see justice and clean election, I will recommend to the Chief Returning Officer and to the government that McGill students be hired as returning officers in the polls from Ontario Street to the end of my riding".

This statement was made yesterday before some 450 students by Frank Hanley, City Councillor and Member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly at a meeting sponsored by the Debating Union.

"I know that the students of this University have leanings towards the Liberal party but I believe in your honesty. If the government has other candidates for Returning Officers I will make an offer to pay students at every poll out of my own pocket to see for themselves that there are honest elections in St. Anne's."

Hanley was answering a question from Brahm Campbell, BCL 2, on the subject of immoral politics in the province of Quebec. Campbell, quoting from a revue called "Political Immorality in the Province of Quebec" charged that certain voters not only didn't reject offers to buy their votes, but spontaneously offered to sell their electoral rights. Particularly in areas inhabited by the poorer working classes, he continued, family hospital bills have been paid by political candidates, shoes have been bought, "not to mention the endless line of refrigerators and television sets".

"I don't know what has been given in reference to shoes, hospital bills, and so forth, but anyone willing to help the poor—I'm on their side", answered Hanley. Then he questioned, "Are there any precise accusations against any political party?"

To the cherused reply of "All parties", Hanley countered, "The poor will be taken care of regardless of the political party. If you want to hear some political immorality, give me a chance."

Hanley illustrated his point by relating an incident which happened to his son. "My son was accosted by hoodlums on the street who put a pistol to his brains and told him to get off the street or they would blow his brains out. The hypocritical political opposition who hired these hoodlums at \$1,000 for 24 hours, requested them to get other hoodlums with pistols at the same amount."

"Another case," Hanley continued, "On election day, on Manufacturer Street, one of those gangsters hired by that hypocritical political opposition party was stopped by a radio car and found to be carrying a gun."

When this statement was received by a mixture of boos and laughter, Hanley insisted, "Yes it's hard to take when the facts hit back at that hypocritical political opposition". "I'm not quoting from any revue or any extract from a newspaper but from official records about the hypocritical opposition party who are trying to give St. Ann's a bad name. Therefore, I'm going to make an offer to the student body of McGill to come and see for themselves what goes on in the St. Ann elections."

In going over the report of last year's meeting, Hanley commented that he had asked for "any suggestions from the students on the settlement of grants so that he might champion their cause".

The students, he continued, were "satisfied with \$1.50 per head, per capita lower tuition fee and a reduction in the returns on government loans.

The students of McGill were satisfied with \$1.50 but the member from St. Ann's asked for more than the students, and I am pleased to announce that the amount will be \$1.75 per head, per capita and not \$1.50.

"I was serious in promising to see to your demands, but how do you expect the government to feel about the students when on CKGM's "Opinions Please" a question was asked about more difficult university entrance exams. More than one student was in favour because they said the great majority of students from wealthy, and other, families were not interested in studies but in the social life. I disagree with these opinions because I think that students are more serious than social.

"But I don't understand who to side with — the students who are always unhappy about finances or Dr. James when he pays tribute to Premier Barrette and his government."

"Your representatives," Hanley continued, "said that they came back from their meeting with Premier Barrette empty-handed. Maybe they came out of his office empty-handed but his government's laws will bring money to your University."

"In a predominantly French-speaking province McGill University is getting more than Laval, a French-speaking university in a French-speaking province. In 1960-61, the budgeted grants for Laval University is \$2,272,000 and McGill will receive \$3,400,500."

"I hope you will express your true feeling after thinking on the fruit I am going to throw at you today. I hope you will admit that it took courage for the French Canadian Premier to instruct his two daughters to take up the English language. He also had the courage to say that all French Canadians should learn English.

"If you lived in any other province but the Province of Quebec or in any other country I question if the minorities would get more than the majority. "In a predominantly French Catholic province, the English minorities are treated very well".

Commenting on the Province's attitude of "holding out" on the grants question, Hanley remarked, "Liberal MPP Lesage when the grants issue was settled, said that the Province of Quebec was giving up its autonomy to Ottawa". He also stated that the present Premier is a dictator, that the late Premiers were dictators, in other words that every premier in Canada is a dictator, except perhaps Joe Smallwood.

At the end of the meeting, Hanley asked for any student demands to take back with him. Norman May, in answer to this demand, requested that a royal commission be set up to investigate immoral politics in the Province of Quebec.

ASUS Meeting To Alter Constitution

MICHAEL P. FEINER

A meeting of all Arts and Science students will be held on Monday, March 7, to approve amendments to the constitution of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. The ASUS executive approved the changes when it met last Friday.

The major innovation, which follows the policy adopted by the SEC this year, is to allow women to run for the position of president of the ASUS. By the present constitution this is only open to men.

VICE-PRESIDENTS

In the past, because the president was a man, the constitution provided that the first vice-president be female and that the second vice-president be male. Therefore, it was pointed out that this amendment might necessitate changes in these offices, too. However, when Mike Richards, President of the ASUS, noted that the numbers are merely an easy way of distinguishing between the two and that there is no appreciable difference in their duties and responsibilities, the executive decided that these

offices could be left as they are now.

EFFICIENCY

To increase the efficiency of the executive, the proposed amendments include a reorganization of several of its positions. The offices of recording secretary and corresponding secretary will be combined into one. The nominees for this position will still have to be first year women.

At the same time it was proposed that the post of House Committee Chairman be discontinued as he has no real duties and that one Social Chairman be made out of the two posts of Dance and Social Directors.

All chairmen of committees listed in the constitution (there are six) will be given the right to vote at meetings of the executive. In the case of co-chairmanship only one person will have this right and any chairmen of committees not recognized by the constitution will not be allowed to vote.

The executive also proposed to reduce the quorum needed to pass

a by-law from sixteen to eight people.

This was done because from the time when all the class executives offices except president were abolished in 1954 the ASUS executive has only consisted of fourteen members—which makes the old rule impractical.

Richards pointed out the importance of the constitution to all Arts and Science students and he urged every member of this faculty to attend the meeting in W.20 at 1 pm on Monday, March 7. If the changes are approved there and then by the SEC they will take effect next year.

In Debt

The following organizations have been deprived of all Students' Society privileges for failure to pay their debts to the SEC: Israeli Students' Club, Student Zionist Organization, and the Liberal Club. These clubs will be deprived of all Daily and Union facilities until payment is made and no coming events or other news releases will be printed until notification from the SEC that the organization has been cleared.

PRESIDENT — A. S. U. S.

STAN BORENSTEIN

Stanley served as co-chairman of the organization committee of the University Model United Nations for the past years. He also headed Canadian delegation to UMUN. Stanley is First Vice-President of the U.N. Club, member of the Executive of the Student U.N. Association of Canada, Treasurer of the Bridge Club, Historical Society and Hillel. Stanley will give undergraduate an opportunity to find out more about the function of A.S.U.S. 1. By publishing a bi-weekly issue of the A.S.U.S. News. 2. By opening A.S.U.S. meetings to the Student body.

Committee of the candidate

SAMMY GEWURZ

The A.S.U.S. should primarily be a means by which the diverse ethnic and national clubs can meet and preserve the wealth of social relations presently being wasted. Organized tours, social events, faculty-student meetings and greater co-ordination of student activity could well achieve this end — an end which would make the A.S.U.S. worthy of representing us.

PEN SKETCH
A third year honour student in Economics and Political Science, Sammy's executive experience includes membership on the Blood Drive executive, Debating Union executive, past Vice-President of Hillel foundation, initiator and chairman of National Clubs debating tournament, senior inter-collegiate debater and delegate to student conferences

Committee for the candidate

RON MEADE

If elected I will increase the status of the A.S.U.S. by: 1) Organizing tours and speakers. 2) Increasing the social calendar. 3) Posting minutes in the Arts Building and the P.S.C.

PEN SKETCH
Ron, in his three years at McGill, has shown exceptional interest in the activities of the A.S.U.S., being third year Class President, Business Manager of the New Years Eve Ball and the T.G.I.F. Party, and has contributed substantially to A.S.U.S. News. Ron also played Intercollegiate Rugby 1957-60, and worked on Mountain Night 1958. We, therefore, expressly recommend Ron Meade.

Committee of the candidate

Talbot-Papineau Cup

Five students will compete for the Talbot-Papineau Cup, signifying public speaking supremacy at McGill, in the Walter M. Stewart Room at 1 pm. Dr. James will judge the speakers, who are Vita

Land, Les Malcovitch, Barry Margulis, Stan Messer, and Stuart Smith. They will speak on one of the following topics: (1) parties, (2) competition, (3) love.

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PRESIDENT — C. U. S.

HOWIE COHEN

Howie Cohen is respected by fellow Commerce students and wants to further their interests through CUS activities. To this end, if elected, he will organize tours, projects, sports, and other events to provide a maximum number of Commerce men with a maximum degree of interest and participation. As CUS President, he will utilize the Society's funds wisely and will introduce new and varied activities when desired by a representative cross-section of Commerce students. Howie was Associate Sports Editor of the DAILY and on the Combined Charities executive during 1959-60. For an active Commerce Undergraduate Society, elect Howie Cohen as President.

Committee for the candidate

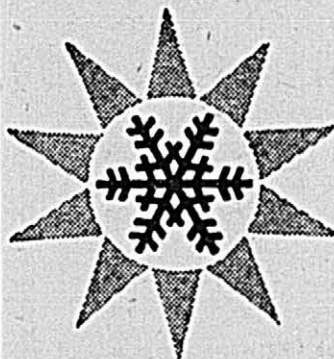
AYO JUNAI

Voting Ayo Junaid as President, you ensure a satisfactory programme. My platform is efficient service — more socials, dances, and a better Balance Sheet. I will use the experience gained in business and campus affairs to serve you. A Coffee Machine at Purvis Hall and a Debates Trophy will be considered.

PEN SKETCH
Formerly a B. Sc. Economics student of London University England, Junaid transferred to McGill on a Nigerian Government Scholarship. His McGill activities include being Commerce Vice-President and debate winner; African Affairs, Chairman; Intramural Athletic Council; World Affairs Conference delegate; Universities Model UN; a wrestling champion. We therefore recommend Ayo as President.

Committee for the candidate

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Wednesday, March 16th, 1960 REVEREND DR. HOWARD C. SCHARFE, Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wednesday, March 23rd, 1960 REVEREND DR. CHRISTIE INNES, Collingwood Presbyterian Church, Toledo, Ohio.
Wednesday, March 30th, 1960 REVEREND A. LEONARD GRIFFITH, Chalmers United Church, Ottawa, Ont.
Wednesday, April 6th, 1960 REVEREND DR. EMLYN DAVIES, Yorkminster Baptist Church, Toronto, Ont.
Palm Sunday, April 10th, 1960 REV. DR. JOHN SUTHERLAND BONNELL, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, N.Y.

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PRESIDENT — WOMEN'S UNION

VITA LAND

I promise to work for the following:



into affairs of our Women's Union.

PEN SKETCH

Vita Land entered McGill as a University scholar and since then has devoted sincere effort to her school work as well as a variety of campus organizations. She handled publicity for this fall's Women's Union Card Party and was chairman of this term's Scholarship Raffle.

Vita holds prominent executive positions: Vice-President of the Progressive-Conservative Club, Secretary of SCOPZ, and member of Hillel Governing Board; having been active as well in Open House, Blood Drive, Choral Society, Combined Charities, and Winter Carnival Debating. She is also a Red Wing.

Vita has debated frequently on campus, and is a finalist for this year's Talbot-Papineau Cup — emblematic of Public Speaking supremacy at McGill.

Because of proven executive ability and willingness to work, we feel that Vita is most qualified for the position of Women's Union President.

Committee for the candidate.

JUDI MACLEAN

The Women's Union would be a more effective organization if it had fewer activities involving greater student participation.

If elected, I intend to: 1) concentrate on one major project a year, a giant outdoor Fun Carnival in early fall, to raise money for the Scholarship Fund. 2) place greater emphasis on cultural rather than purely social activities by initiating a program of speakers, art exhibits and concerts. 3) inform the campus of the work and purpose of Women's Union activities through the Telephone Committee and Bulletin. 4) vote on the Students' Executive Council according to the merits of an issue, with reference to its effect on women students and the whole university.

PEN SKETCH

Judi Maclean has energy and staying power to guide any enterprise through to successful completion, as her activities this year show: 1) Chairman, Women's Union Underprivileged Children's Day. 2) Social Chairman, ASUS. 3) Social Chairman, RVC. 4) Choral Society Executive. 5) Marteleto. 6) Volunteer Hospital Service. 7) Red Wing Society.

In previous years, Judi managed the swimming team, served on the W.A.A. and played in "Wry and Ginger".

We feel Judi's proposals are constructive and practicable ideas which could revitalize the Women's Union. We strongly recommend her.

Committee for the candidate

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL EXECUTIVE APPLICATION PROGRAMME

Members of the Students' Society are invited to submit application for the following positions:

CHAIRMAN OF CONVOCATION ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE
to be held in May 1960

CHAIRMAN OF FRESHMAN RECEPTION COMMITTEE
to be held in September 1960

CHAIRMAN OF BLOOD DONOR CLINIC COMMITTEE
to be held November 1960

EDITOR OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY HANDBOOK
(1960-1961)

Application forms may be obtained from the S.E.C. Office in the McGill Union. Completed forms must be returned to the S.E.C. Office by 4 p.m. March 7, 1960. Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

C. W. OYER
Social & Cultural Chairman
Students' Executive Council

Bertha Kalifon Earns Top Women's Speaking Trophy

The winners of the Women's Public Speaking Contest held last Friday, were Bertha Kalifon and Janet Martin, first year science and second year Arts students respectively.

Bertha won the Women's Union Trophy for the best woman speaker on campus. In her speech, entitled "Religion Divides", Bertha showed the differences of the five major religions in the world. She continued by saying that the gods of

each religion are different from one another and express different ideals.

She asked the audience, after describing the Hindu God, if they could be gripped by this. This was an example showing us that we understand only the god of our religion and cannot conceive, let alone tolerate, the gods of other religions.

In closing, Bertha said, "If there be righteousness in the heart, there will be beauty in the

character. If there be beauty in the character, there will be harmony in the home. If there be harmony in the home, there will be order in the nation. If there be order in the nation, there will be peace in the world".

Janet Martin, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity, won the Debating Union's Birk's Award for the best speaker of the Women's fraternities. Janet gave a comical account of "College Attire", analyzing the tastes of the women students at McGill. She pointed out the necessity of city students dressing well as they come into closer contact with the city at large, going to and from school. Janet pointed out that neatness and cleanliness were of greatest importance, followed closely by the appropriateness of the outfit for the occasion.

The judges for this contest were Gordon Echenberg and Lillian Caplan.

ZBT's Awarded Debating Trophy

Today in the Union Wilfred Hastings, SEC Secretary-Treasurer, will present the Molson Trophy to the ZBT debating team, champion of the Inter-Fraternity Debating League.

Mr. Hastings judged the league finals, held last Friday at the AD fraternity house, in which ZBT debaters Stephen Lipper and Philip Howard Bunhaker, supporting the negative, defeated the KRT affirmative team of David Christie and Robert Amaron. The topic was "Resolved that the United Nations, as presently constituted, is a failure".

Friday's finals were the result of a tournament between eighteen fraternities which ran on an elimination basis. All male fraternities were eligible to enter.

Alan Peters, Intramural Debating Chairman, co-ordinated the inter-fraternity competition, which is part of the Intramural Program.

The Intramural Program of the McGill Debating Union also covers debates between the residen-

ces and between the national clubs, but its most important feature is the Inter-Faculty Competition, entered this year by five faculties: Arts and Science, Commerce, Law, Engineering, and Medicine. This competition, in progress since last October, will hold its finals sometime this week.

Duckworth Is Acclaimed New President Of EUS

The Engineering Undergraduate Society announced yesterday that John Duckworth has been acclaimed their 1960-61 president.

Duckworth, born in Montreal and now residing in Halifax, was recently appointed to the Scarlet Key Society. Presently, he holds the position of president of the Music Faculty's Symphonic Band and was a member of the Winter Carnival executive. Also this week he was appointed Chairman of next year's Carnival.

The EUS has received the following nominations: for first vice-president; Lex Harrington, Phil Soiffer, Russel Williams; for second vice-president; John Eberts, Sol Mester, Irving Spinner; for secretary; Angelo Maravel, Laurie Rogers; for athletics representative; Peter Johnstone, Ery Magasanik, Marcel Tuchner.

Several of the nominations received were deemed invalid by the electoral committee because they were not countersigned by the candidate.

The polls for these elections will be located in the McDonald Building and will be opened from 9 am to 4 pm on Friday.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

The Commerce Undergraduate Society accepted the nominations of Howie Cohen and Ayo Junaid for president. The vice-presidency

will be contested by Jim Hughes and Susan Luke. The treasurer will be elected from among Frank Shapira, Steve Silver and Richard Wise.

As only two nominations were received for the positions of secretary, Errean Low and Geoff Robinson were acclaimed. Elections will be held on Friday.

A.S.U.S.

Eighteen candidates will contest the eight posts available in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society on Friday.

Those nominated are: for president; Stanley Borenstein, Sammy Gewurz, Ron Meade; for first vice-president; Naomi Kershman, Brenda Randolph; second vice-president; Harold Elman, Charles Flam, Erwin Gelfand, Ian Harris, Peter Lowndes, Doug Ritchie; corresponding secretary; Rosalind Saginur, Carole Turkenik; treasurer; Jack Giacomelli, Franklin Shoofey.

The electoral officer recorded three acclamations: recording secretary, Doreen LeBreton; male athletic representative, Morden "Cookie" Lazarus; and female athletic representative, Bertha Kalifon.

The polls for these elections will be located in the Arts Building and PSC lobbies.

SAM Holds Elections At Meeting

The last meeting of the year for the Society for Advancement of Management will be held today at 1 pm in the Union Club room. The 1960-61 elections will be held and awards of merit will be given out to deserving members of the Society.

The positions to be contested are: President, three vice-presidents, Treasurer and Corresponding and Recording Secretaries. As soon as possible after the elections, eleven committee chairmanships will be offered by the incoming executive. Only members of SAM will be eligible to hold office and vote at the meeting.

Arthur Dalfen, President of SAM, announced that the McGill Chapter is the largest chapter in North America out of 165 university SAM chapters. From a membership of 11 members last year the Chapter this year has grown to 173 members from Commerce, Engineering and Arts and Science.

COMING

Today

AMATEUR RADIOISTS ARE ON LAST BEAM

The final meeting of the Amateur Club at which summer activities will be discussed takes place in the Radio Shack, 1 pm.

CANTERBURY SPONSORS SHROVE TUESDAY SUPPER

Canterbury sponsors a Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at Anglican House, 1444 Union Ave; tickets, 50c; 6:30 pm.

CANTERBURY CELEBRATES HOLY COMMUNION TOMORROW

There will be two celebrations of Holy Communion, after each a light breakfast will be served. 3473 University Street, 8 and 9 am TOMORROW.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE ELECTS BOSSES

A meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada at which the future executive will be elected is being held in the Chemistry Building, Room 104, 1 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP STUDIES NEW BOOK

The Christian Fellowship Bible Study Group starts a new book.

New members are wanted. Arts Building, Room 145, 1 pm.

BRIDGE TYCOONS SEEK FORTUNE IN CARDS

The Duplicate Bridge Club holds its weekly tournament. Union Cafeteria, 7:15 pm.

HILLEL HEARS ADDRESS BY MELAMED

Hillel continues its "Zionism and Israel" series with an address by Mr. Max Melamed, National Executive Director of Zionist Organization of Canada. His topic is "The Realities of Israel Today". Hillel House, 1 pm.

FATHER CHRISTIE LECTURES TO NEWMANITES

Father Christie will address the Newman Club on "The Nature of the Church". Moyse Hall, 1 pm.

SKEAN DHU TO DANCE SCOTTISHLY

Skean Dhu invites all those interested in Scottish Folkdances to join them in the Union Lounge, 7:30 pm.

SAM TO SELECT NEW EXECUTIVE

Sam will hold its election meeting. Only members may attend. Union Clubroom, 1 pm.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
Elizabeth Duquet (News Desk), Bill Hersh, Judi Zelsler, Bruce Stovel, Les MacCallum, Anne Dixon, Sea-seal (Sports Desk), Bertha Kallfon, Yvette Hoch, Norma Phillips, Grizelda (Features Desk).

Member Canadian University Press

MARCH 1, 1960

Why a Royal Commission

Yesterday, in discussing the student meeting with Premier Barrette we indicated we were not in disagreement with his refusal to set up a Royal Commission to study educational problems in Quebec. Today, we shall explain why.

Quebec is now going through a transitional phase in her educational system. Gone are the days when education was for the rich only. Although for many years Quebec has had a law which makes education compulsory up to the age of 14, it is comparatively recently that education, even at primary levels, has become or is becoming "free". In Montreal high schools students are charged fees, admittedly small ones, from grade eight up. Elsewhere in the province it is the same. But there is a growing movement to make education "free" on a secondary level as well. The students' brief to the Premier indicated that certain segments of the university student bodies desired "free" education even at the university levels.

Not for a minute do we believe, nor should anyone believe, that education will ever be "free". It's the taxpayer who pays every time. But "free" education in our system is based on the premise that no one should be prevented because of financial reasons from attaining an education. Rich or poor, citizens should have equal opportunity.

Expressed in these terms, no one really opposes free education, except of course, the taxpayer. And no one denies that the day is coming when education on all levels will be free. The Quebec government's own policy, despite statements made in the past by the late Mr. Duplessis (who claimed education was the responsibility of the parents) clearly indicates a move in this direction. The lowering of "aide à la jeunesse" bursary reimbursability, and the increased subsidy of local school boards are indicative.

We do not expect free education at the university level today, tomorrow, or a year from now. But the time will come when public opinion will necessitate its adoption by whatever government happens to be in power. And we must be prepared for that day.

To keep abreast of educational trends we must have a clear outline, if not a blueprint, of just what financial responsibilities will be taken over by the state in the realm of education. This will be no easy task with Quebec's complex system of classical colleges, high schools, and universities, often run on a religious basis. Just what direct control, if any, will the state assume over our educational institutions? Will we have a system like that in Britain, where free education, or rather free access to education, is maintained by a scholarship system in which ability, and not financial need, is the sole criteria in granting and setting the amount of the aid? Or will our system be like that of France, where university education is free, period?

These and other questions, just as complex, must be settled. The pros and cons must be examined by genuine experts in order that the government may set its course accordingly. And these are not problems to be settled by so-called "specialists" and consultations with university administrators.

Quebec must look well to the future, and to do this she has no choice but to set up a Royal Commission with competent personnel, adequate funds and time, and sweeping powers to delve deeply into the entire question of education in Quebec. In doing this our province will be leading the way for the rest of Canada.

America & Ben Hur

The Emetic Ecstasy

by ALLAN SHIACH

"Mens sana in corpore sano"

Ben-Hur is currently playing at the Alouette Theatre in Montreal. It is liable to be there for many months.

We have all been told (and if you haven't heard — where have you been all these years?) that Ben-Hur is a movie to be reckoned with. We have all been told that it cost \$15,000,000 to make and an equivalent amount to promote. We have been told that it has a gigantic cast of stars. We have been told that it took five years to produce. We have been told that it is a superb piece of cinematography. We have been told that it will win all the Oscars.

What we haven't been told is that Ben-Hur is an abominable movie. It is a degrading, inartistic and undramatic mess.

Either the critics felt that a picture costing \$30,000,000 must be good, or else a hefty part of that amount went to helping them think it. They have said: "...a remarkably intelligent and engrossing drama" (New York Times), "a classic peak" (Satevepost), "extraordinary cinematic stature" (Journal-American), "massive splendour" (World Telegram).

The movie runs for just under four hours; three and a half of those are boring, two and a half are bloody (in the strictest sense of the word), half an hour is brilliant and ten minutes is worthwhile.

However there are compensations for the boredom. The director has obviously judged his audiences well for he serves liberal helpings of the moviegoers' favourite diet: pain, blood and deformity. We are subjected to close-ups of mangled and bleeding limbs (Stephen Boyd must have spent patient hours watching people die: so convincing is he as he writhes in final agony), sawn-off arms, hacked legs, tortured galley-slaves, faces burned by fire, men trampled by horses, a leper's face, sadistic lashings, mass brutality and (the crowning peak) Roman soldiers as they grimly hammer the nails into Christ's feet before his cross is hoisted into position and a Hollywood storm breaks overhead. All this and more in brilliant technicolour 60 feet high by 200 feet wide.

Ben-Hur the morality play tells us that: Revenge is Noble, suicide is Just, Greed is necessary, Hate is exemplary, Tyranny is inevitable, and Colonialization is unfair. The only subject they steer clear of is Sex. However, adequate compensation for this is made by detailed close-ups of bone and muscle beneath the torn skin and the blood; thanks to this lingering sadism all healthy American moviegoers will find themselves suitably catharsized by the end of the showing.

This is a BIG movie. Every penny of the \$15,000,000 can be accounted for; none of it can be justified. Charlton Heston gives a fair display of the Hollywood concept of acting: several grimaces straight from the Victor Mature school, a few shouts to illustrate anger, some cowl-like silence to demonstrate love, and a heap of muscle-flexing to show manliness.

Mr Heston was not helped by the script-writer. That old-fashioned thing called characterization seems to have eluded the writers completely; there is no formal attempt at depicting a man caught between two conflicting forces, and we leave the theatre at the end having come to "know" nobody new except Charlton Heston — if we haven't met him before. Instead one becomes conscious about half-way through (giving them the benefit of the doubt) that those big people up there on the screen are mechanical dummies with mechanical emotions: all their reactions are predictable because of the machine-like regularity with which they come.

A few caricatures bound across the screen, and these are generally good old British character-actors. Light relief in the shape of an Arab horse-owner is supplied rather un-subtly as a welcome break from the heavy-handed squirming of Mr Heston and his compatriots.

Fortunately the picture has Stephen Boyd playing Messala. Mr. Boyd is a very good actor indeed. That is to say he is able to act — which, in Hollywood, means that he is a very good actor indeed. We are left in no doubt as to what emotion he is trying to convey, and he doesn't need extra camera-work or crashing music to help us get the point.

The music IS loud, with lots of percussions, and stirring. It lends itself to some very effective gimmicks such as the moment when it builds to a screaming crescendo (one is surrounded by loudspeakers in the auditorium) and then ceases abruptly to a deadened silence while we hear and see nothing but the clank of the hammer as it drives a nail through wood and flesh.

But what is basically wrong with Ben-Hur? I suppose the answer is this: it has no point. We have no searching character study, no universal applications to make, no dramatic beauty, no moral.

Director William Wyler seems to be making the same mistake that has always left Hollywood in confusion: sadism, eroticism, desperate courage are not of themselves dramatic. There is no awe inspired by the camera's graphic study of the Crucifixion; there is no necessity for showing us the several gruesome sights of hacked limbs and leprous skins; there is no function served by watching the tomato-juice blood trickle down the foot of the cross. The whole business is designed to induce horror in the \$2 ticket-holders. It succeeds. None of the sadism serves any purpose but to titillate the dreary appetites and flagging emotions of moviegoers.

And yet one cannot remain wholly impervious to these happenings on-screen. You sit there with a lump in your throat and a tear in your eye while your intelligence is roundly insulted.

One final thing worries me. The Quebec board of censors is rightly thought to be stupid. They sacrifice Art for the sake of religiosity and false moral principles. Never, in Quebec, are we allowed an adult look at divorce and its tragic consequences because the censors refuse to acknowledge that such things exist. Ah well! But Ben-Hur is certified here as a movie "For The Entire Family." These same censors appear to feel that the revolting commercial sadism portrayed is suitable fare for impressionable children. They appear to believe that a Hollywood version of the crucifixion is educational for their children.

Three 13 year-olds were sitting in front of me during the showing: five times they cringed away from looking at the screen. But during Christ's crucifixion they watched, transfixed, as this phony, hollow, patent piece of Commercial Christ was unravelled.

Surely better to bring them up seeing the artificial sex that Hollywood hands us than the terrifyingly superficial religion.

Ben-Hur is certainly a picture I recommend to every student; it should be a required social necessity to see it. Because Ben-Hur is monstrous, lewd and (above all) irresponsible. It seems, in calm reflection, to be a symbol of the degradation of our society. As a piece of propaganda the Russians must love it — America calls it the highest piece of cinematic art.

Well if THIS is what pleases the masses today, I can only echo the song: "GOD SAVE AMERICA!"

McGILL UNIVERSITY DEBATING UNION

Nominations are hereby called for the position of: PRESIDENT
Applications are hereby called for the positions of:

**MEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT
WOMEN'S VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER**

Nominees and applicants must be members in good standing of any faculty of the University.

Nominations for President must be signed by fifty members in good standing of any faculty of the University.

Nominations and applications are submitted in the regular manner through the Union Box Office.

All forms must be submitted by Monday, March 7 at 5 pm.

RALPH H. ORDOWER
President

Progress -- An Analytic Look Worth the Price?

by DON ALLEN

St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., Feb. 25) — All the signs pointed to progress as Macdonald College welcomed 3,000 to its thirteenth annual Macdonald Royal open house here today, — but one sign posed a query that sounded an ominous note:

If this is progress, went the question are we sure we can afford the price?

The backdrop was a mushroom cloud over a pastoral valley. A functioning Geiger counter before a quart bottle of fresh milk provided the accent, and related posters traced the increase in radioactive strontium in animal and plant food produce, and predicted the trend for the next 40 years.

If nuclear tests were to stop today, the display emphasized, fallout from the stratosphere would not reach its peak until 1965, and would drop of so slowly as to be at more than half that maximum level in 1999.

The display, arranged by chemistry students in the McGill Faculty of Agriculture here, was set up in an educational competition before visiting students and guests at the College's annual open house. Each department and "option" in Agriculture, Home Economics, and the Institute of Education, arranges such a display, illustrating subject matter of interest to students at the College.

"Strontium 90 has been absorbed into the diet and body since 1952, when H-bombs were being tested extensively," said John. Papaconstantinou, Agr. IV, who worked on the exhibit. "Radioactive strontium falls out very slowly, and an absorption peak is not expected until 1965."

If nuclear bomb testing should cease now, it was pointed out, the level could be expected to drop continually after 1965. But "if there is no halt, what will the picture look like in five or ten years? Can we pay the price of progress?" the display asks.

"...And thus we progress" had been taken as the theme of the 1960 Royal. Other exhibits charted progress in development of new plant and animal varieties, and in increased food yields.

McGill Theatre

"Relapse" Names Cast

Members of the faculty and student body alike figure in the cast of the English Department's forthcoming production of Sir John Vanbrugh's witty comedy of manners, "The Relapse", which will be presented at Moyse Hall March 10, 11, and 12.

Vanbrugh's sophisticated Restoration comedy deals with the adventures of Loveless, a reformed rake who attempts to remain true to his long-suffering wife Amanda. Amanda's beautiful cousin, the unscrupulous young widow Berinthia, however, is too much for Loveless to resist. The subplot of "The Relapse" recounts the misadventures of the unforgettable country squire, Sir Tunbelly Clumsey, as he tries to arrange a marriage between his daughter Hoyden and Lord Foppington, a caricature of the fop of the day whose love of clothes is exceeded only by his love of himself.

Robin Oulton and Jocelyn Kinsman take the leading roles of Loveless and Amanda. Jocelyn Kinsman played the leading role in last fall's production of "The Lady's not for Burning", and Robin Oulton played Justice Tappercom in the same production. Berinthia, the cause of Loveless's "relapse", will be played by Gwyneth MacKenzie, a member of McGill's teaching staff.

IT IS said by many leading politicians, businessmen and community leaders that this decade will be Canada's. Stress is laid on the advances in the standard of living, the wealth of the citizen, and a more prominent part in world affairs. One thing always seems to be omitted in their calculations: the attitude and mentality of the individual Canadian. And this is a very important point because Canada is a melting-pot of race, language and religion. The future greatness of Canada lies in her national unity, which, in turn, means her ability to harmonize the many diverse elements in her Society. To begin with, this constitutes taking a mature and analytic approach to questions of prejudice and discrimination.

George A. Lundberg in the magazine "Modern Age" say, with evident truth, "Public discussion on the 'minorities' problem is uniformly of a pious, rhetorical and moralistic character. Any other approach constitutes prejudice and this is regarded as a very damaging characterization. What is meant is that prejudices which conflict with the publicly accepted ones are deplorable, for nothing is more respectable than the 'right' prejudices. To share the respect-

table prejudices which constitute the culture of every community is always praiseworthy."

by A. E. Alcock

Mr. Lundberg then enumerates six behaviours of a community which may evoke hostility. Firstly, any observable characteristic which is regarded by the dominant group as a threat to their own identity, and their own relative status. Secondly, conspicuous ethnocentrism in the locale. Thirdly, political influence out of all proportion to their numbers. Fourth, conspicuous allegiance to any foreign culture, cult, religion or politics which demands a higher obligation than allegiance to the nation in which they live. Fifth, undue concentration of occupation of high positions in any of the professions. Sixth, attempts to secure special privileges, and immunities.

Because Canada is such a melting-pot each of the above-mentioned acts is a likely threat to a balanced society. Yet Canada can take some satisfaction from the fact that her society is, to a degree, more moderate than her southern neighbour.

While realizing these facts, however, we must also bear in mind the case for discrimination. And that is, that though it may not be just or good for the general welfare of the community to discriminate... "yet to deny (citizens) this right may violate a principle of individual freedom that is still more highly valued by nearly everyone, including most of the members of the groups which object to the particular case in which it operates against themselves." For it is often overlooked that rights to do things like voting or associating with a group also carries the right not to do these things.

Mr. Lundberg says that these rights come into existence by community consensus and continue to exist only as long as community consensus supports them.

In our early history, we never had to face the challenge of the melting-pot. Within the past twenty years, however, things and times and values have changed. Now, we too are faced with the problems that troubled

and still trouble the United States. Our previous generations analysed these problems, and made moderate decisions. But against the recent wave of anti-semitism, the colour-bar, and the increasing number of immigrants — students as well as others — we should ask ourselves whether our generation exercises the same moderation, and if the answer is in the negative, what steps we are going to take to resolve this problem.

Labrecque Presented By Scope

Jacques Labrecque, French-Canadian folk singer, will be featured at Scope's last presentation of the year this Thursday, March 3. The concert will take place at 8:30 pm in Redpath Hall.

Folk singing, the most spontaneous expression of people throughout the ages, has in recent years become one of the most attractive forms of entertainment for musical audiences from "low brow" to "high brow". Its appeal and artistic merit are unquestioned in the hands of skilled performers.

Few folk artists in Canada today sing and with more authority of the folklore of French-Canada than does Mr. Labrecque. Along the years, tireless research and an insatiable curiosity have led him to a unique understanding of each of the many strains of Canadian folklore, including Indian, Eskimo and his native French-Canadian.

Born in St. Benoit, Quebec, Mr. Labrecque spent his childhood and early youth on his father's farm, where he began to amass his huge repertoire of French-Canadian folk songs. He began his professional career in Montreal at the age of 17 — a career that has led him across continents to international fame.

In 1949 he travelled to Venice to sing in the International Folk

If I Were an African

by GASANDRA

"Civilization is a progress from an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity toward a definite, coherent heterogeneity".

Recently, K. A. Kumi Attobrah told you something about religion and culture in Africa, and not too many years ago McGill sent a tiger from Canada to learn about Africa. Now what would I do if I were an African?

First-thing I would do is learn to read American anthropology texts and so know more about the African continent. Then I would be quite content with banging on drums, worshipping millions of gods (after all, variety

is the spice of life) and have as many wives among my cousins as I can satisfy and support. I would not be as warlike as the Bagandas or the Europeans, nor as superstitious as the others, but I would go along with the many colorful customs which make Africa the delight of photographers and painters.

I would do my utmost to rid the continent of colonialists, segregationists, slave traders, landlords and slums, flies and disease, poisonous snakes, and Billy Graham. I would call on "Olorum", the owner of the sky and air-vice marshal of the sleet fleet to give the boot to the wealthy owners of the land, and if Olorum fails, I'd do it myself.

There is a certain charm I like about Africa, though I've never been there (but then, neither have I been to Heaven). The people are delightfully pagan and have not as yet been to any extent tainted with the curse of that hypocrisy called "western religion" and Madison Avenue. Except for such taboos as incest (suggesting American ignorance), the sex life of the African, like most of the free world (meaning the primitive tribes of course, and them alone) is relatively free of guilt complexes.

The African needs few words for it if any. The white man has no such freedom. He is shackled by puritanism in its many subtle forms, and as a result cannot love properly. This brings with it a host of evils: aggression, homicide (the USA holds the world title for this), severe anxiety neuroses, broken homes with its usual crop of juvenile psychotic delinquents, callgirls and street prostitutes (the majority are female homosexuals, a survey revealed) and organized hate groups.

Unlike the African woman, the American woman has to be bought and appeased. "Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies" asked the Old Testament. Ah yes, but the OT hadn't reckoned with inflation: today the price is diamonds for any woman of questionable virtue. That is inflation.

The white man dwells in a cold world amidst garbage buckets and drab greyness. He is prima-

rily a status seeker and goes to college not so much for education as for commanding a big salary, a houseful of junk and a large horseless carriage to mow down peasants and pollute his air. His sports amount to staring at television sets and nibbling sweets which make him fat and lazy. The status seeking among Africans is not conducted on such a grandiose scale as the western whites.

So that if I were an African, I would beware of surrendering any of my culture to the whites except that which proves harmful to society. I would be a good boy. I would not bleach my skin or hair white just so the whites would allow me into their golf links to caddy for them. I would be thankful for the hot sun which slows down my work day and prevents me from emulating the Great American Rat Race. The leisure time would afford me an opportunity to talk to people, to fraternize.

I would love the climate if it didn't give me hayfever, and wear no clothes. I would ask my shaman to deliver the poor, once-colorful, once-loving, once hardy remnants of the noble Eskimos from the hands of the white man. I would pray that the Japanese and Chinese cease americanizing (and therefore corrupting) their once-gentle, obedient women. I would use white magic for the black man and black magic against the white man. I would tell Spencer to go to hell.

As an African, should I allow my people to become too westernized? Then indeed would my people be plunged into madness and despair. Ask any shaman. Ask any psychiatrist. Ask anyone you like. But don't ask me. I've tried to be good. I read the Daily, Time, the Star and Mid-night without skipping. I brush my shoes every weekend, and my teeth every night. I shave every other day. I take a shower whenever I can beat the neighbours to the hot water. I haven't had sex for two months, and I've always been careful. I object. I'm not a tory. I believe in reciprocity. I want everyone to be happy. I wish I had never been born in America.



JACQUES LABRECQUE

Music Festival, and remained abroad for several years to the applause of enthusiastic audiences in many European centers. Since returning to Canada, he has completed an extensive series of lecture tours for the Musical Youth of Canada, and has made appearances on radio, television and stage. One of his notable appearances was at the Stratford Festival of 1958.

PRESIDENT — STUDENTS' SOCIETY

ZAFAR KHAN

I am contesting the position of President of the Students' Society because as your President I will be in a better position to implement a student government program which I have originated this year as the Vice-President of the Society. This program, described as the NEW DEAL for Student Government envisages:

1) The earliest construction of a modern new Union architectural suit the needs of McGill Students.

2) Student Government in the past has been the exclusive concern of a few individuals, resulting in increased student apathy. Since all members of the Society, have a major stake in our own government, I shall consider mine and other campus positions primarily as service functions, for the benefit of all McGillians. Those of you who have dealt with me this year as President of the Students' Union, will recall that I have been motivated by this one desire.

3) To this end, I propose that the procedural rules of the SEC be altered so that interested students can attend and see how their interests are advanced.

4) As a former member of the Faculty I am well aware of the special needs of the Engineers. I recommend that they be given a fair share of the Society's resources.

5) Clubs and Societies are an integral part of our campus life. I shall strive to augment their capacities in accordance with the contribution they make to our Society.

6) Students are one of the most important forces in the community. Co-operation between them in relation to local and national issues is an objective for which I shall continually strive.

PEN SKETCH

Zafar Khan is a student in the School of Commerce, formerly in the Faculty of Engineering for two years. He has held the following positions: 1. Vice-President, Students' Society. 2. President, Students' Union. 3. Chairman, University Model United Nations, 1959. 4. Chairman, International House Committee. 5. President, United Nations Club, 1958-59. 6. Chairman, Awards Committee.

Because of his extensive experience in the Students' Society, his exceptional executive ability, and his approach to Student Government, we consider Zafar Khan an excellent choice as President of the Student's Society.

Committee for the candidate

STUART SMITH

If elected, I promise to serve the interests of the Students' Society to the best of my ability.

Among the projects I consider most important are: 1. A program of education regarding student Government so that every student at McGill understands the makeup of the SEC, its functions, its budget, and how our situation compares with other Universities. I feel we can incorporate into our Freshman Reception Program a few basic facts about Student Government to be learned by all Freshmen. 2. Continuation of the work with which I have already been associated, towards the establishment of a proper New Union. 3. Carrying on dignified negotiations with the Board of Governors regarding lowering of student fees. 4. A program to make committees and activities open to more students.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Stu, a second-year Medical student, is not only the candidate with the most outstanding academic record, but also the candidate with the necessary experience, interest and sincerity to merit the position of Students' Society President. Among the positions he has held are:

1. Chairman of the New Union Committee for the past two years. 2. Vice-President of the Students' Society. 3. Students' Union President. 4. Chairman of the McGill Conference on World Affairs. 5. Arts and Science SEC representative. 6. Director of External Affairs, SEC. 7. Executive of Winter Carnival, Daily, Annual, and Debating Union.

Stu has not merely held these positions, but has performed so well that he received Gold awards from the Debating Union, Daily, and Students' Society. Academically, Stu has won the following:

1. University Scholarship. 2. W.U.S. Scholarship. 3. Keith Hutchinson Memorial Scholarship. 4. Birks Scholarship and Medal. 5. Edgar A. Wilson Memorial Scholarship.

In addition Stu has twice won the Reford Cup for Public Speaking and holds the highest Debating Awards at McGill, the Gold A and Gold Key.

While in office, Stu was known to act with fairness to all campus groups and has defended the rights of small clubs before the SEC. We heartily recommend Stuart Smith for Students' Society President.

Committee for the candidate

MORTY ZUCKERMAN

The following steps are proposed to increase and improve university atmosphere, college spirit and student participation.

1. Bi-monthly Student Society Mixers, wherein Council members mix informally with all students. 2. Increased allocation of funds to the DAILY to provide more eight page issues and improve its readability. As the sole medium of communication to 8000 students, the DAILY's importance cannot be overstated. 3. Student-Professor gatherings whereby up to ten students arrange to spend and evening informally with any professor. This would be tremendously enjoyable and stimulating intellectually and educationally. 4. Introduction of a college football weekend in the fall, e.g. Toronto Weekend, which would include a Revue on Friday night, a pep rally before the game and a gala ball with a major band. What with all the great parties we could begin the year with a weekend with that spirit and fun which we only have during Carnival Weekend. 5. Organization of regular student presentations, e.g. every Tuesday night, by co-ordinating the relevant bodies, e.g. Scope, Debating Union, so that this evening becomes the "thing to do" as well as an enjoyable thing to do.

Furthermore, it is proposed that the Students' Society urge: a. a federal scholarship program to undergraduates. b. Intensified planning for the New Union.

PEN SKETCH

Morty Zuckerman graduated McGill with first class honours in Economics and Political Science. He then attended the Wharton Graduate School of Business Administration on a Fellowship and there placed first on the Dean's List in the Finance Division. He is currently an Honours Student in Law.

His active interest, experience and ability in extra-curricular activities are illustrated by the following executive positions:

New Union Committee, Student Athletic Council, Intramural, Senior and Intercollegiate Debating, Chairman, Law Faculty Debating, Chairman, Inter-University Debating League, Associate Chairman, McGill Conference on World Affairs, Honorary Appointee, Scarlet Key Society, Chairman, Law Faculty Formal Ball, Chairman, McGill Winter Carnival Revue 1959, McGill Delegate, SCONA Conference in Texas, Executive Chairman, McGill Winter Carnival 1960.

In view of his exceptional administrative competence and initiative, we urge your support of Morty as the outstanding candidate for President of the Student Society.

Committee for the candidate

SECRETARY — WOMEN'S UNION

ANNE BEGOR

Anne Begor has the three capabilities essential for a secretary of any organization: efficiency, responsibility and initiative.

As the Choral Society's Membership Chairman, for two years Anne has accounted for the presence or absence of 275 members at each weekly meeting — which requires efficiency plus.

Responsible? She's been group captain for the Women's Union Telephone Committee and Combined Charities, served on Freshette Reception, Women's Union Penny Drive, Old McGill '59, played intercollegiate and intramural hockey (1958-60). As for initiative and creativity, she has contributed features articles to the DAILY and the Women's Union Handbook. We urge you to vote for Anne.

Committee for the candidate

MARGARET GAVIN

During two years at McGill, enthusiasm and hard work have qualified Marg for an executive position on the Women's Union. She is on the Union Board of Managers and, as the Union's Social Chairman, has proven her capabilities. Through this position she worked with the Women's Union.

Other activities include: 1) Combined Charities 2) Freshette Reception 3) Choral Society 4) Red and White Revue. Active in sports, Marg enjoys badminton, and played basketball for McGill, in addition, she is a Scholarship student.

Secretary of the Women's Union is a responsible position, requiring experience and efficiency. We feel it needs Marg.

Committee for the candidate

LINDA L'AVENTURE

Linda in her two years at McGill has participated in a wide range of campus activities and has already shown her executive ability in her positions of Secretary, World University Service, Vice-Chairman, Carnival Program Committee, and President of the Hockey Club. Her other interests include the DAILY the Annual, Blood Drive, McGill Conference on World Affairs, W.A.A., and Treasure Van.

Because of her likeable personality, her ability, and her unfailing sense of responsibility, we nominate Linda for the position of Secretary of the Women's Union.

Committee for the candidate

GERI SHERMAN

Geri is a second year Art's student. She entered McGill with a first class average from Chatham College, where she served on the Students' Executive for three years.

At McGill she has been extremely active in student affairs. Among posts she has held are: Vice-Chairman of Women's Union Scholarship raffle, Group Captain for Combined Charities, and member of the executive of the Second Year Dinner. She also served on Blood Drive Registration, McGill Open House, and Winter Carnival Debating Conference. We, the committee for Geri Sherman, feel she possesses all qualifications for secretary, and heartily recommend her election.

Committee for the candidate.

PRESIDENT — STUDENTS' UNION

BOB CARSWELL

As Union President, I would do my utmost to perform all duties fairly and with an unbiased attitude.

I stand for: (a) More emphasis on the practical aspects of the Union presidency than the political. (b) Better S.E.C. — student body relations. (c) Better public relations between campus organizations and the press and radio. (d) Improvement of the physical facilities of the Union. (e) Continued striving towards a modern new Union.

PEN SKETCH

Bob Carswell is a fourth year honours student in Arts, and will be studying Law next year. His work on Union committees has given him an excellent working knowledge of the Union and its organization. He has become familiar with many of the problems of McGill clubs as host on the radio show "Spinorama". Bob has acquired experience in dealing with the public, which is invaluable to a Union President, through his publicity work for the Red & White Revue and Open House.

Bob's activities have included: (1) Member, House Operations Committee '58-'59 (2) Chairman, Union House Operations '59-'60 (3) Union Board of Managers (4) Acting Chairman of Union Board December '59 (5) Publicity Director, 'Get It Made'. (6) Radio Publicity, Open House Revue. (7) Host on McGill's "Spinorama" radio show on C.J.A.B.

Committee for the candidate

PAUL RAYNAULT

As Union President and Vice-President of the Student Society I would support the following:

(1) Student court to regulate the power of the S.E.C. (2) Facilities in the Union for student publications such as Plumber's Pot, Balance Sheet, and A.S.U.S. News (3) The fullest use of the Union by national clubs and similar organizations (4) Appropriation from University funds, with no fee increase, to help worthwhile activities, e.g. the DAILY (5) Integration of men's and women's activities in the NEW UNION (6) Support idea of open S.E.C. meetings.

PEN SKETCH

We believe that Paul Raynault has the necessary qualifications to administer the old Union efficiently and work in close cooperation with the University in the establishment of the NEW Union.

Paul, an Honors Mathematics student, has had experience in solving managerial problems, and is engaged in the following: (A) Past member of the Union board of Managers as Chairman of Poster Press. (B) President of the McGill Rocket Society, doing research in conjunction with Engineering and Science faculties. (C) Vice-President of (i) Society for the Advancement of Culture and Art; (ii) Bridge Club; (iii) Science-Fiction Society (D) Executive on McGill United Nations Club; publicity chairman and delegate to Model United Nations (E) Active in S.A.M., Cosmopolitan Club, C.I.L., Physics Society, and A.S.U.S. News.

Committee for the candidate

WARD YOUNG

If elected I propose:

1) To open the Union to you, THE STUDENT, by applying Union Regulations fairly to all, thus making it impossible for any minor group to dominate the Union as in the past. 2) To inform the students on the progress of the New Union and to strive for its swifter completion. 3) To increase the efficiency of the Old Building by a thorough inquiry into all phases of Union activity. 4) To pledge myself to the best interests of the Union and the Student.

PEN SKETCH

Ward Young came to McGill in 1957 from Ridley College where he was a Prefect, Vice-President of the Students' Council, and Editor of the School Magazine.

At McGill his activities have been many and varied thus providing him with valuable experience in the field of executive leadership. The following record is ample proof of his diversity: Vice-President of the Scarlet Key Society; Scarlet Key (2 years); Vice-President of the A.S.U.S.; Class President in second year; Publicity Chairman Combined Charities; Cheerleader; Vice-Chairman of Mount Royal Night; Transportation Chairman Mountain Night.

On the basis of his executive background and sincere interest, we strongly recommend Ward Young as President of the Student's Union.

Committee for the candidate

The Classic...
Glenayr *Kitten*
full-fashioned BAN-LON cardigan



Look for the name
Kitten

A 'Plus' in style... a 'Plus' in beauty, brought to you by fabulous Kitten, in a Ban-Lon cardigan knit of the wonder-yarn, 'Texturalized', in new opaque nylon, in new "chalk box" colours... full-fashioned, hand-finished, in the inimitable Kitten manner... classic in style, with rounded ribbed neck, long sleeves and flattering raglan shoulderline. Sizes 34 to 40.

Cardigan: \$9.95; Short-sleeved Pullover: \$7.95

B412

5TH MEMBER-AT-LARGE

LINDA RANDAL

By virtue of her enthusiastic participation in varied campus activities we are certain that Linda Randal has the ability to fulfill the position of Women's Vice-President, Student's Union. During her three years at McGill Linda has worked on Freshette Reception, Blood Drive, Winter Carnival and Red and White Revue. This year Linda is secretary of the Union Board of Managers which has enabled her to be well acquainted with the workings of the Union committees.

Because of Linda's ability and experience we feel that she is well qualified to serve as Women's Vice-President of the Students' Union.

ANNE DIXON

Anne's enviable extracurricular record and high academic average makes her an extremely qualified candidate for the position of Women's Vice-President of the Students' Union. A third year Science student, Anne has served in an executive capacity as: Sales Manager, McGill Annual; Ticket Distributor, MCWA; Press Releases, Winter Carnival. Anne's committee work include: Water Show,

LILLIAN CAPLAN

Lillian (B.A. 2), has participated in: 1. Women's Union Executive '60: Secretary; 2. McGill Conference on World Affairs Executive '60: Secretary; 3. Debating Union Executive '60: Chairman, Women's Debating; 4. Red and White Review '60: Costumes; 5. No-vice Debating Tournament in Burlington '59; 6. Women's Union Trophy for public speaking and debating '59; 7. Winter Carnival '59; 8. Watershow '59.

The purpose of this position is to co-ordinate the Students' Union activities with those of the Women's Union.

Since Lillian has had close contact with both organizations, we feel she is most capable and qualified to handle the job.

Committee for the candidate

PEN SKETCH

swimming, ticket sales, publicity; Reception Committee, Blood Drive; Convocation Sales; Forge Sales; Daily; Liberal Club; Winter Carnival; Promotions Committee and Cheerleaderette.

By virtue of the fact that Anne's activities have brought her in daily contact with the Union, we fully support her.

Committee for the candidate

MARION LAZAR

The doors of R.V.O. are open to ALL female students! It is my aim to bring you closer to the activities sponsored by the Women's Union.

Having some knowledge of the effectiveness of student courts which are employed in universities as Queen's and Dartmouth, it is my desire to have this originated in the Women's Union.

PEN SKETCH

Marion has been ubiquitous around McGill for the past two years. She was affiliated with The Women's Union through her direction in the Watershow and participated both in Combine Charities as a Section Captain as well as promotion chairman for the Carnival Debating Conference.

Committee for the candidate

SUE GERVA

By virtue of her enthusiastic participation in various campus activities, we feel that Suzanne Gervan has the ability to fulfill the responsibilities of the position of Fifth Member at Large. She has taken part in the Choral Society, Annual sales, Blood Drive, Women's Union Telephone Committee, Combined Charities, IFC Christmas Party, MOC, Fall Informal and Plumber's Ball ticket

sales, Forum Night, and is presently on the Cabinet of the Student Christian Movement

We believe that Suzanne is well qualified for this position and we strongly urge your support.

Committee for the candidate.

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WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

To be presented at Open Meeting
March 7, 1960

CHANGE TO READ:

- ARTICLE IV: a) Women's Sports Editor - Daily.
- ARTICLE V: a) 8. Women's Sports Editor - Daily. She shall be a representative from the "McGill Daily" to the Women's Athletic Association. She shall not publish accounts of business meetings without permission from the president.
- ARTICLE V: b) i) 4. Publicity assistant. She shall be responsible for the overall publicity of the Women's Athletic Council. This shall include general posters and charts.
- ARTICLE V: b) ii) 4. Publicity Assistant. She shall be responsible for the overall publicity of the Recreational Activities Council. This shall include general posters and charts.
- ARTICLE VII: a) 5. The two publicity assistants shall be appointed by the Executive Committee, from applications submitted by the Annual March Meeting, and appointed after this meeting.

CHAIRMAN — S. A. C.

CAMERON GROUT

The object of the S.A.C. is to encourage a high degree of participation in the athletic programme of the University. With this purpose in mind, my platform is threefold. (1) The re-examination of the effectiveness of the Freshman Athletic Programme. (2) A re-evaluation of the athletic awards system. (3) A regeneration of interest in athletics at McGill University through a strong effort to make Athletics Night more appealing to all students.

If elected I will strive, through my experience in athletics, to answer the wants and needs of the student body in the field of athletics.

PEN SKETCH

Cameron Grout, B.Sc. 3, has been actively connected with McGill's athletic programme since entering University. Having been awarded six major athletic letters, and having served on the Athletics Night executive, Cameron has shown leadership in both participation and organization. This, along with his affable personality, make him the best possible choice for this position.

Committee for the candidate

HENRY MINTZBERG

The S.A.C. is presently in a position where little is known about its organization, purposes and functions. Events such as Athletics Night, Pep Rallies, etc. must be inspected and improved. I feel that I have a thorough understanding of the situation and can do much to rectify it, working strongly and closely in conjunction with all concerned.

PEN SKETCH

The prime asset of the S.A.C. Chairman is proven administrative ability in athletics. Henry Mintzberg, a fourth year Mechanical Engineering student, has displayed capable qualities, inspiring leadership, and sound organization in the position of Sports Editor of the McGill Daily and member of the S.A.C. Henry has shown courage and understanding of the existing problems of McGill athletics in his column "KOMMENTS". In the position of S.A.C. chairman, Henry will have the opportunity to act on these problems. Henry is S.A.C. Member, Intercollegiate Athletic Council Member, Sports Editor - McGill Daily, Scarlet Key Member.

Committee for the candidate

PRESIDENT — W. A. A.

BARBARA GATEHOUSE

If elected, I will do my best to fulfill the following objectives: 1. More publicity in city newspapers; 2. Take full advantage of the new ruling on eligibility which permits conditioned students to play on intercollegiate teams and to hold positions of club presidents or managers; 3. Plan an Athletics Preview to include freshmen-soph as well as freshmen; 4. Revive interest in clubs in which participation has decreased; 5. Use to greater advantage the Faculty, Fraternity, and Residence Committees.

PEN SKETCH

Barbara's activities at McGill include: Intercollegiate Basketball, '57-'60; Intercity Basketball, '57-'60; Intramural Bowling, Basketball, Hockey; Figure Skating; Watershow; WAA Fraternity Representative; WAA Secretary, '59-'60. Aside from athletics, her activities have been: Treasurer, Van; W.U. Bazaar; Engineer's Fall Formal; Combined Charities Open House; Blood Drive Chairman — Third Year Dinner. Barbara's record clearly demonstrates her ability to be President of the Women's Athletic Association. We strongly support her for this position.

Committee for the candidate

MARIAN MACDOUGALL

If elected President of the Women's Athletic Association, I will try, to the best of my ability, to accomplish the following aims: 1. Provide a successfully organized programme of recreational and competitive athletics; 2. Increase participation in individual sports through beginner's coaching in tennis, golf and skiing; 3. Encourage closer co-operation between the WAA and community cation media; 4. Promote the intramural programme so as to ensure a sound base for intercollegiate teams.

PEN SKETCH

We feel that Marian MacDougall has personal qualities and past experience for this position. A third year Commerce student, Marian has attained executive experience, in an athletic capacity, as WAA Treasurer, Chairman, Faculty Representative Committee; First Year Representative; Commerce Athletic Representative.

Committee for the candidate



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For the Femmes

by CECILE KALIFON
Women's Sports Editor

THE OPEN MEETING

Time has rolled around again to remind students of the WAA Open Meeting. This is the only opportunity to see the big machine in action — the organizers of athletic activity throughout the year. A minor change to the constitution will also be introduced. As the constitution now reads, the Women's Sports Editor of the Daily serves as the Publicity Chairman of the WAA. This is not congruent with the Daily constitution which prohibits the presence of a publicity agent on the staff of that respective newspaper.

The clause in the Daily constitution acts as a safeguard for the newspaper, so that the Daily would not become a conglomeration of publicity chairman of the various organizations on campus and hence "push" their vested interests.

We can vouch that the Women's Sports Editor, under the proposed arrangement, will continue to maintain good relations with the WAA, regardless of this separation of personnel. Under the new arrangement the Women's Sports Editor will become a member of the WAA Executive Committee with a vote, but will not have the added burden of posters, charts and fly sheets. This will enable her to devote more time to writing, and gain a broader perspective on sports.

The Open Meeting is scheduled to be held next Monday noon hour in the RVC Common Room.

ELECTIONS FOR POSTS

In addition to the general business of the Athletic Association, several posts on the WAA will be filled through an election at the Open Meeting. A majority vote from the meeting will elect the Secretary, Treasurer, Recreational Activities Chairman and the Women's Athletics Board Representative. Although an advertisement in the Daily called for nominations for the above posts, the constitution permits students to be nominated from the floor.

The Secretary and Treasurer should be from present second year, although first year students are permitted to run. Since continuity in an organization is important for effective administration, students in their present third year are discouraged to fill the post.

The Chairman of the Recreational Activities Council is open to a student in her present third year, while the Athletics Board Representative should be in her second or third year. Nominations are still open for the President of the Tennis Club which will be appointed by the Executive Committee.

HATS OFF!

WAA activity culminates with the WAA Banquet to be held on Thursday, March 10 at 6:45 pm in the RVC Cafeteria. Worthy athletes, and organizers are feted and awarded, a small token for their contribution to women's athletics.

This may well be our last column, so we seize upon the opportunity to thank all those connected with the WAA for their fine efforts in giving something of themselves so that the females of the university may do something constructive and beneficial during their spare hours. We thank Nora Altimas, President, Barb Gatehouse, Secretary, Marian MacDougall, Treasurer, Miss I. Munro, Miss Carmichael, Miss Dubrule and Miss Wagner and all the others who have given of their time. Special consideration is due to the numerous managers and presidents and all the others who have made the inscription on the WAA crest bear meaning: *PARS QUIQUE LUDUS OMNIBUS* — a part of oneself and the game for all.

Riflery, Archery, Squash Announce Tourney Champs

The Intramural Riflery Tournament drew to a close last week with the winners being declared. Royal Victoria College, represented by Flora Guinness, Anne Hislop and Joan Olmstead came first, while Gamma Phi Beta and Physiotherapy placed second and third respectively. The last meeting of the club will be held this Thursday in the form of a meeting with the Men's Rifle Club.

The Archery Club's activities drew to a close with the Silver Arrow, top intramural award going to Joan Blundell. In Squash, Timmy Gibbon, a member of last year's intercollegiate team, took the intramural title followed by Nan Copeman.

Skierinas Finish Third

McGill Women's Ski Team placed third in the intercollegiate Ski Meet held at Middlebury last week. Middlebury, fielding one of the strongest teams ever entered, placed first, followed by Vermont in the runner-up position.

Three members of last year's Red and White team, in the persons of Marian MacDougall, Gael Eakin, Nora Altimas, returned to action. However, the fourth berth on the team was filled only a night before the meet. Claudia Bierman, who had been named to the team, took sick and was unable to ski. As a result, the manager of the team, Joan McIntyre, filled in, and put in a fine showing in the slalom.

DOWNHILL

In the downhill, Nancy Sise of Middlebury, skied down the course with an 1:08.2 timing, to take the race. Marian MacDougall and Gael Eakin finished sixth and seventh respectively. As a team McGill placed third.

McGill repeated their performance in the slalom by placing third. Each skier had two runs, with Bookstrom of Middlebury taking first with runs of 42.5 and 43.4 for an 85.9 timing. Gael Eakin placed

seventh with a 50.4 and 51.8 clocking, followed by Marian MacDougall in ninth. Joan McIntyre and Nora Altimas took fourteenth and twentieth place respectively.

In the combined totals, Bookstrom of Middlebury took the overall honours, leading her team to victory.

Each team entered an average of four skiers, twenty-six being

listed altogether in the meet. Last year McGill took first place honours.

The McGill contingent leaves later this week to attend another intercollegiate meet at Stowe, Vermont.

Coaching the team for another session is Joanne Staniforth a member of the Canadian Olympic team of 1952.

Hockey Femmes Beaten 4-1 By Mac Contingent

Despite top-notch puckhandling and fast, driving play McGill's powerful female hockey team could not succeed in gaining a win over Macdonald last Friday night, and went down to a 4-1 defeat.

The Red and White goalie Heather MacLaren who is playing her first season with the hockey team and has not had much experience, managed some good saves, in spite of the four she let in — one in the first period, one in the second, and two in the third.

For the first time in the history

of girls hockey, Linda L'Aventure nearly got a penalty when she tossed her stick half-way down the ice to prevent a Mac puck from entering the nets. (Womens' game, anything goes!) However, between the huddle of referees and the McGill coach the penalty originally called for four minutes was cancelled, much to the fury of the Mac fans.

Special credit must go to Louise Forbes for playing an excellent game. Bran Duder has also shown the best improvement of all the members throughout the season.

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